end for free booklet-"Golden Rules for Housework."

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Chicago St.Louis NewYork Boston



EARLY FALL GARMENTS.

Stylish Capes to Wear on the Golf Links-Revival of the Tunic. (Special Correspondence.)

disfavor during the summer is that they did not seem adapted to thin materials, while now, as the heavier goods are brought out, they find a place. Black velvet and velvet of many other colors will be worn in dresses for the and piped with black satin. The scalpassementerie in black silk and jet. The bodice was a plain one, trimmed the middle one reaching the bottom of fastened at the back with alternate tabs and buttons, set on slanting. is of black broadcloth. There are quite as many plain skirts and others trimmed more or less with braid, and some with heavy lace. There are polonaise suits also, and there are the oddest pelisses in the world conforming to the figure like kid in the Mme. Sans Gene style. The princess shape is likely to be adopted

The new jackets are marvels of style and taste. Naturally the majority of them are built upon the reefer plan, but there have been found new ways of trimming them so as to make them virtually new. For instance, one is cut to a rounded point in front and closes diagonally, with two immense curved revers. The material is biscuit colored kersey. The front and revers, a'so pretty design in narrow braiding. Around the whole jacket are lines of black velvet ribbon supplemented with the braiding.

for outdoor wear this fall.

These short jackets may match costumes or be of kersey cloth. Braiding wide and narrow, straight and in curves, is seen on nearly all of them in some place. One of the newest and most stylish of the jackets is of close



GOLF CAPES AND EARLY FALL GARMENTS. boucle cloth, bordered with Titan "that I don't expect him home until braid. There are flat revers of plaid he's made his pile. And he knows

side, with fancy slides on the straps. Some capes are short, of medium width to the waist line, and from there is a very flaring circular flounce of varying width. This flounce and the New York, Sept. 11.-Very suddenly capuchin are of plaid. The revers and the capuchin have shawl fringe as trimming. Golf cloaks or capes are used for all sorts of runabout occasions by young ladles They are handy and warm, and yet can be made quite cool by fastening them only at the throat. A very handsome mantle I have discovered that the tunic has the capuchin have shawl fringe as not been dead, but was only sleeping, trimming. Golf cloaks or capes are for the style is shown in hundreds of used for all sorts of runabout occavarieties in the new fall gowns. They handy and warm, and yet can be made are cut with vandyke points, scallops quite cool by fastening them only at of every size and in peplum form. the throat. A very handsome mantle Many are also arranged in redingote style, loose and open down the front.

Other skirts have truines instituted upon.

There is a high collar with a full gath.

There is a high collar with a full gath. Other skirts have tunics imitated upon | There is a high collar, with a full gaththem in many ingenious and pretty ered hood of the black, lined with the ways. One reason why they fell into plaid. There are more fancy short and long capes and wraps for evening than I could tell. Light colored silk, bro-

broidered in silver or gold and finished with lace or jet trimming. Woolen reps are seen in several colors and degrees of flueness of the cord. street and home to an extent unknown This will be a favorite for many kinds before, and very many of the skirts of long wraps like redingotes and pehave tunics. One in particular 1 no- lisses, for it never goes shiny, like nearnoticed. The underskirt was entirely by all other woolen stuffs. Thick faced plain; the tunic opened up the front cashmere, broadcloth, vigogne, zibeand was scalioped around the bottom line, gazelle, isard and several of the old standard weaves of cheviot will lops were filled with a rich pattern of also be employed for these comfortable

cade and velvet are the materials, em-

garments. There are many elegant full suits in flatly with the same passementerie. A light colored cloth with many rows of fine venetian cloth skirt and tunic was stitching as garniture and many with very rich. The skirt was plain. The rich hand knotted fringe. The short tunic was cut in three scallops in front, directoire jackets are often covered one being longer than the others. The with heavy renaissance. Some of these back was cut to form three scallops, jackets are of white satin, with ecru lace all over them. Some jackets are the dress. The whole fitted as tightly made of taffeta, tucked closely and finas possible over the hips and was ished with revers stitched stiffly with white silk. The rest of the costume

OLIVE HARPER.

PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC. Figures That Failed to Convince the

Fat Man Who Doubted. "Now look at that schooner shaped bat," remarked an irascible fat man. He punched his friend in the ribs as they settled themselves on the car and pointed to a stylishly dressed woman wo seats in front.

"Now I'll bet that thing-um-a-bob cost \$15. The woman has fastened it on ber head with 11 hatpins, and still she thinks every minute it's going to fly. Ugh!"

"Well, I don't know," answered the friend doubtfully, "I used to feel just collar and cuffs, are covered with a as you do about big hats; didn't see what women wanted of 'em. "Yes?"

> "But they're not so bad, after all," he continued apologetically. "My wife bought one-picture hat, she calls it; paid \$13 for it. She wore that hat pretty much all summer. I never said a word about the bill, and so, you know, she felt obliged not to buy another right away. 'Fall's coming on and I'll have to get another hat,' she said last week. Then she got out that balloon hat, ripped the suspender off'n it, cut the buttons off-er-well-she tore it up, you know. Then she twisted the wire frame around, put an old glass in it and made it into a picture frame; value, \$3. Then she made the straw crown of it into a work basket, with ribbons and things; value, \$2.50; total

value, \$5.50, after a summer's wear." "Hum." sneered the fat man: "how much did you pay for the picture to go into that frame?"

"Five dollars," said the friend. "And the ribbons and gimeracks for

the work basket?" "One seventy-five."

"Hum," remarked the fat man; "total expense \$6.75, in addition to original cost!"-Chicago inter Ocean.

When She Expected Him. They parted at the car window. The man was on his way to the Klondike

country. The faithful wife was left be-"How soon do you expect him home?" inquired a sympathetic neigh-

The devoted wife choked back a hot

"You can bet your life," she sobbed in dark colors. It straps at the left b-better than to c-come."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IEWEL STOVES and RANGES

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Ask your dealer for IEWEL

STOVES and RANGES.

utes or more in making inquiries and most heat from the least fuel. giving directions. Our total conversation was just five words. - Chicago Rec-A Political Pointer. "Henry," she said to her troubled nusband, "you know I have foined that new progressive club, and I mean to take some intelligent part in its dis-

> purifying politics in the entire coun-"My dear, I should most certainly irge the propriety of a second deluge."

cussions. What do you think would

be the quickest and surest way of

-Detroit Free Press. Excusatory. Mentor-You had a great time of it last night, no doubt, but if you knew you were going to have such a headache this morning I guess you would

have been more temperate. Slyder-Oh, I don't know. You never can tell, you know. I might have had a headache if I hadn't had a time last night.-Boston Transcript.

A SOCIAL QUEEN. GLIMPSES OF CEYLON

"Who would ever believe that she is the

was in my life.

tra strength and healthy nerve-power which a woman needs to bring her baby into the world safely and comfortably.

"It is the most wonderful thing in the world to build up a woman's nervous sys-

tem and strengthen the special organism of motherhood. It gives you the recuper-

ative power that a woman cannot get in

great use to him. He says:

I pointed at the photograps and look-

He nodded his head and wrote "14"

He walked over to'a calendar hang-

have the others printed by the 29th.

În making change he held out I lira

Then I departed Ordinarily a shop-

rou be in Rome until the 30th?"

I nodded violently.

"Hotel?" he asked.

"Poste," he explained

graphs.

them.

"How much?"

on a slip of paper.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER'S IMPRES-SIONS OF COLOMBO.

mother of five children." These were the words that caught the ear of the Woman words that caught the ear of the Woman Reporter as she moved among the throng at a fashionable reception. Just before her stood the hostess, a young-looking, hand-some woman receiving her guests with that air of hearty vivacious enjoyment which all the world considers as the special prelonrneying Westward From the Orlent to Europe-Peculiarities of the British Straits Settlements-The Ter Plantations of Ceylon. rogative of youth.

There was sparkle in her eyes, a soft clear natural color in her cheeks; she had (Special Correspondence.)

Colombo. Ceylon, Aug. 7.-Except for the rikshas and bullock carts in its streets, Colombo resembles in general appearance Honolulu. The likeness beween the trees, buildings and lawns of the two cities impresses the traveler at once. Colombo is not so clean or well kept as its sister British city of Singapore. The reason undoubtedly is that n Colombo there is little or no Chinese labor. For street cleaning and repairing and all rough work the island of Ceylon depends on the somewhat indifferent and fitful efforts of the natives of the land. The Chinese are the most indefatigable workers on the earth. a firm and rounded form, and that steady easy poise of the whole body which be-tokens strong limbs and healthy nerves. It was the Reporter's business to be curi-They are invulnerable to heat or cold or wet or dry.

They heed not jibes or kicks or cuffs; they are on business bent. The dirtiest and most unpleasant task, work no white man would touch, they tackle and accomplish with neatness and dispatch. In every department of industry



PICKING TEA LEAVES IN CEYLON. they supplant the Malay. Circum stances alter cases, and the case is always adapted by the wise man to the circumstance. As disastrous a mistake as our government could make would be to extend the Chinese exclusion act to the Philippines. In those fertile islands there is as much rough work cutting, clearing, sawing and planting, any other way. It carries you through the nursing time beautifully; it helps you to nourish the baby and make him hearty and strong too. My four younger children are as there was in the United States 50 years ago. White men cannot do this the sturdiest youngsters you ever saw. This one grand 'Favorite Prescription' has made me the healthy, happy mother I am."

"I can tell you of a dozen women who have had almost the same and almost the have had almost the hours. Filipinos will not. White men can plan and direct the work with rich results. Chinamen will perform the

life, and can work hard all day and do as they are neither beaten, tortured, opmuch walking as I ever did. I was nothing but a skeleton. I was so thin in flesh that it hurt me to lie down."

"I think Dr. Pierce has done more to"I think Dr. Pierce has done more to-"I think Dr. Pierce has done more toward making healthy, happy women than
any other man in this country."

"If you want a heavy cloth-bound copy
of the book, like this one, (picking up and
exibiting to the Reporter a large beautifully
bound volume; send 31 stamps, and address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y."

Some of the wealthiest merchants in
Singapore are Chinamen. Their particmlar extravagance is fine Australian ular extravagance is fine Australian horses. So soon as a man becomes rich In the orient, even in the Philippines. The traveler in a foreign land is not necessarily belpless because he does not his first desire is to get a carriage and know the language. Nor was a corre- saddle horses from Australia. The animals are magnificent and the finest of spondent who admits that when be entered Italy his nine words of French them in Singapore have Chinese ownand 15 words of German were of no ers. Of an afternoon the prosperous Chinaman packs some of his children In Genoa I went into a photogra- and an assortment of his wives into a pher's shop and selected a dozen photo. handsome carriage and takes them out to drive behind a pair of high steppers

that one would turn to look at even in ed at him inquiringly, which meant | Central park. The influence of western civilization on these people is manifest notably in the increased consideration given to I nodded, eignifying "I will take Chinese girl children by their fathers in Singapore. The Chinese paterfamilias will take by the hand his little daughing on the wall and pointed to 29. Then ter, freshly bathed and in silken attire he walked back and picked up the photo- and with ivory pins stuck through her graphs and shook his head, which clear- midnight hair, and promenade the park y meant that he could not allow me to walks with as much pride and affecake the ones I had selected, but would tion as an American father might do. Girl stock is rising among the Chinese Thereupon I pointed to 25 on the cal- of the British Straits Settlements-ris-

ndar and said "Roma," which meant ing decidedly. In Colombo a new fashion of mascuthat I should depart for Rome on that line back hair presents itself among the He nodded and then pointed to 30 Cingalese Buddhists. You will enter a and asked "Eh?" which meant, "Shall shop and see there a handsome man, immaculately groomed and dressed perfectly in European style. From his patent leathers upward to his graceful, curling mustache that shines black against his I wrote my Rome address on a slip of ivory bued check there is nothing queer about him-not till you come to his hair. It is as long as a woman's, is oiled and swept smoothly back from his marble brow and pinned in a coil at the per selecting a dozen photographs to be back of his neck. His head from temple printed to order and forwarded to him to temple is encircled with a tortoise at the next town would spend ten minshell comb of the size and shape of a child's round comb, such as little girls wear to keep the hair out of their eyes.

> 3322222222222222222222 Try Grain=0! Try Grain-0!

Ask you Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that wich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1 the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package.

Sold by all grocers. Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O

÷**************

You have no idea what a queer, crazy effect the first sight of one of these

heads, round comb, coil of hair, mustache and all has on a foreigner. Really, ought not the British government to pass a regulation prohibiting men from unsexing themselves in that way? But all the same white men don't know what possibilities in the way of ornamentation they lose in depriving themselves of their back hair.

Mr. G. W. Steevens observes of the Arabs of the upper Nile that the more hair they wear the less clothing they consider necessary. It is true of the Cingalese of the lower classes. If a fellow's hair is long enough to cover his neck and shoulders, his clothing consists frequently of a string, that's all.

In Colombo are aged men who I im agine must look like the old Hebrew prophets. Dignified and silent, with white beards and finely cut features, they stride through the streets in their longish petticoats and bare or sandaled feet, with rapt eyes, looking as though they might at any moment break forth hardly bearing the appearance of good providers and family men, in which respect I am sure again they resemble the ancient prophets. If an artist wants to paint a Habakkuk or Ezekiel, or even a Jonah and the whale, let him come to Colombo for his model.

As climbers and jumpers the little brown fellows of Asia and the south sea islands excel the white man. Perhaps they are not so far removed from a common monkey ancestor as the white man is. A cocoanut tree trunk is almost as smooth as a flagstaff and as slim, and the fruit is 50 feet above the ground, yet the Malay and the Ceylon natives shin up it with wonderful dexterity and rapidity.

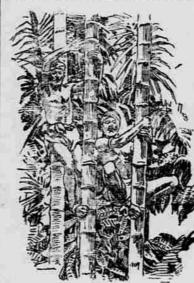
Every shade of brown man and yellow man on the planet is represented in these south Asiatic cities: likewise ev ery shade of theology—Mohammedan, Parsee, Brahman, Buddhist, Joss and Christian. The Tamils are a race of India who frequently wear gold buttons in their noses. If these buttoned the nostrils together to prevent the entrance of some of the thousand and one bad smells that haunt the brown man's cities, there would be some reason and sense to them. But they don't. They are only stuck into one side.

The blackest of the brown men I have as yet seen 'are the Cingalese, or natives of Ceylon. David said all men were liars, and I don't wonder at it, for he lived in Asia and knew his peo ple. Putting it mildly, I should say that all the native races in this part of the world are born thieves and liars, except the Japs and Chinese and high caste Indians. And of these congenital thieves and liars the Cingalese of the lower class are the worst, regular donble dved, infernal rascals, with no more idea of right and wrong than a monkey has-that, too, although in the city of Colombo alone there are 17 Christian churches. Some of them were established here before the writing of the hymn about "spicy breezes blowing

"I can tell you of a dozen women who have had almost the same experience as mine. I saw a letter written by Mrs. Jennie J. Jackson, who lived at Pergussons Wharf, in Isle of Wight Co., Va. These are her own words: I have enjoyed better health since taking Dr. Pierce's medicine than I have sinse I have been married. I can work hard all day and sleep well at night. I was almost gone when I wrote to Doctor Pierce three years ago. I had uterine trouble very badly, but, thank the Lord, I am very well now. My doctor did not have any faith in 'patent medicines,' but, he says, 'something has done you good.' I tried many different medicines and got no better until I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines. The first bottle gave me tase. I have taken six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and I feel as well as ever in my life, and can work hard all day and do as more thank all day and do as more thank and all day and do as more thank all day and do as more thank all day and do as more thank almost the same experience as mine. I same distinct the heavt tasks cheaply and thoroughly. They only wait the chance. Under they only wait tasks cheaply and thoroughly. They only wait tasks cheaply and thoroughly. They only wait tasks pressed nor overtaxed. The British altogether by women; the surgeon in charge and all the staff doctors are women. It is always full to overflowing and is not nearly large enough to accommodate the wretched ones who creep

to its doors. But I saw no mahatmas in Ceylon, not a mahat. Neither could I find anybody else who had seen one, though I made special inquiry and though Colombo is heart and head center of their movements. I begin to think there is more knowledge of the movements of Indian mahatmas in Brooklyn and Cincinnati than there is in India itself.

One illustration herewith given shows natives picking tea leaves on a Ceylon lantation, their heads covered with white draping to protect them from the sun. Tea planting is flourishing in the island and Ceylon tea in Ceylon is the best I ever tasted. But the coffee raising industry in the orient has gone to absolute smash, it is believed everlastingly. The reason is that coffee planters in the east cannot compete with the South and Central American countries. These pour out the berry in such abundance



CLIMBING COCOANUT TREES IN CETLON.



A Young Girl's Experience.

My daughter's nerves were terribly out or rder. She was thin and weak; the least noise order. She was thin and weak; the least noise startled her, and she was wakeful at night. Before she had taken one package of Celezy King the change in her was so great that she could hardly be taken for the same girl. She is rapidly growing well and strong, her complexion is perfect, and she sleeps well every night.—Mrs. Lucy McNutt, Brush Valley, Fa Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by druggists and dealers. MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

Strong Assertions as to Just Wha the Remedies Will Do.



have the world's market to themselves Last year Brazil alone raised coffee enough to supply the whole earth and half as much again. The American berry is of the variety called Arabian coffee, which is superior to any other. into vaticination or denunciation. but The so called Mocha coffee is Arabian. I tried in these parts to find out what Java and Mocha coffee are and have been told that they are mostly a myth, like Sairey Gamp's Mrs. 'Arris. These are merely trade names among coffee importers and blenders. Now the names ean this and now they mean that, and in all cases the Java and Mocha berries

> ican continent ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

come from our own big and rich Amer-

By Barry Pain.

But little or gress this month, I am

And yet it seemed so promising at one time. Saturday afternoon-the first Saturday-was fine, and I thought it would be a good opportunity to run down and see Miss Halloner and her mother. Assiduity in courtship is a great thing. I ment on this subject. On my midnight saw no reason for staying away in the rounds I would frequently receive comfact that neither Miss Halloner nor her plaints of sleeplessness from weary pamother ever appeared particularly glad tience, often when there was no pain

In Miss Halloner's case it is naturally a sort of shyness. She feels that she must conceal her real sentiments. Undoubtedly, too, her mother has much the same delicacy. She does not wish to appear to be forcing her daughter on any man, however desirable he may be as a husband. I can see through a thing of that kind pretty well. I think. So I said to have finished my rounds." Almost inmyself, "Stick to it, Lionel; stick to it."

There was a very unpleasant and noisy crowd at Waterloo station. The railway carriage was packed, and I was not sorry that my journey was short-a matter of 15 minutes. It is astonishing how much rudeness and vulgarity there is about. For instance, I have a slight tendencyinherited-to what may be called embonpoint. The other clerks at the office have name. The allusion to-to that feature is in bad enough taste in them, but for an absolute stranger in a railway car-riage to ask me if I wouldn't put it up in the rack is positively inexcusable. I said coldly. "I have not the honor of your acquaintance," at which the fool laughed heartily. But any uppleasantness on the journey was more than made up for by the warmth of my reception.
"This is good of you!" said Mrs. Hal-

"We're so giad you've come!" said her dauchter. I was quite surprised. Never before

had the prospect of Miss Halloner becoming Mrs. Hicks appeared so roseate. "I am ready for anything under the

," I replied. "That's good of you," said Grace. "The fact is that the Batesons have lent as their lawn mower, and, as it's Saturday

afternoon, we can't get a man to push it. I thought I should have to do it myself." "I could never permit that," I said de-"Thanks, so much. We must have the lawn mowed today. It won't take you

more than an hour or so. You'd like to begin at once, wouldn't you? The machine is all ready on the lawn. Come along, and I'll show you." "I did not at all like the looks of the machine, and I said so.

"I'm afraid there's some mistake here," "This is a two man machine." "The Batesons' gardener is 65 and works it easily." "Oh!" I said. "He'll put that strain

on himself once too often. However, I'm younger man. I don't suppose a three man machine would be too much for "No? Well you can't work it like

that. Take your hat and coat off." I took off my coat, but said that I would retain my silk hat, as there was abso-"But you're ready for anything under the sun. You said so." Considering all that I was doing-or was about to do for

her-that remark seemed to me a little uncalled for. I got the machine along slowly for about 15 feet and then paused to ask if it had been oiled.

"Yes," said Miss Halloner; "it will go more easily when you have run it up and down one or twice." I pushed it along a few yards farther

end then paused to say that I could not help admiring those poppies. "Look here," said Miss Halloner, "I can see my chattering interrupts you.

I'll go up to the house. You must come up for a cup of ten when you've fin She would not listen to my protests, out ran off, laughing. I then went to

work seriously.

I took the machine the whole length of the lawn and back again, with occasional rests. I suffered considerably from shortess of breath. It was a fool's game,

and I am no fool. Mind, I was sorry for the Batesons, I have always heard that they are nice people. Still, there was only one way out for a man of tact. I took one of those iron rods that gardeners use for ty-ing up their plants and put the end of it between the two cogs. Then I gave the machine three short, sharp jerks. The third did it. I put the iron rod back again in its place and went up to the

"I'm sorry," I said, "but the lawn mower has broken down. I was running it merrily along when something wen

"I'll go and look at it," said Miss Halloner. She seemed angry. She seemed still more angry when she came back. In the interval her mother had limited her conversation to telling me how annoyed the Batesons would be.
"Why," said Miss Halloner to me very

quietly, "didn't you tell me that you couldn't do it? Then I would have done t myself. There was no need to break the chain of the machine and to cause a great deal of unpleasantness." "No one," I began, "could possibly

And then, somewhat rudely, as f thought, she interrupted me, "However, we must not waste the whole of your

spiendid afternoon." "How can the afternoon be wasted

which is spent with"-"Besides, mamma and I have visits at we must pay. We shall go to the that we must pay. Batesons first. So kind of you to have come. We'll write when we have an

afternoon free.' She promised to write and tell m when they would see me again. Yet I have never had one single line. No: there has been but little progress And it my patience is tried just a shade too much I am the kind of man who is quite capable of breaking a thing off

short. Miss Halloner may find that out vet. We shall see.—Exchange.

Just Practicing. He-Carrie, I saw you flirting with fom Sweetser last evening. She-Well, it was all for your sake. He-For my sake! How do you make

She-You wanted me to learn to love you, and I was just practicing on Tom .-Boston Transcript.

DON'T STRIVE FOR SLEEP. If You Do, You're Very Apt to Spend . a Wakeful Night.

Let any readers when next they pass a sleepless night notice carefully what happens. It will probably be somewhat as follows: Suppose, for instance, that they are in the habit of being called at 7:30: they will hear the clock strike 4. 5, 6 and 7, and then, when the knock at the door comes, they will either be fast asleep or else they will drop asleep immediately afterward, and in either case possibly they will, to their intense disgust, oversleep themselves. What is the explanation of this? Simply that by far the commonest cause of prolonged sieeplessness is the worrying about it, the anxious effort to obtain sleep. And so they lie awake hour after hour wearily striving for it, until at last, when 7 strikes, the effort is given up as useless; at once, the strain being taken off, the wornout brain takes its rest-the sleep which has been so longed for comes at last. A great physician has truly said. "The body will always rest if the mind will let it."

Some years ago when house physician at a London hospital I used to experior other definite reason for it. I would say to them, "Oh, it doesn't really matter, you are resting all right; it won't do you any harm; just lie awake and think how comfortable you are here.' Or to the weaker natures I would say "Nurse shall bring you a poultice," or "I will send you something when I variably on my return, in 20 minutes time, they would be sleeping peaceful-

ly; no further remedy was needed. Every doctor will tell you how often some simple sleeping draft is sent and never taken-never needed. The mere fact of knowing it is there is sufficient: the anxious dread of another sleepless night has been taken away the mind is at rest and sleep comes in the natural way. And so it would seem that by far the commonest cause o sleeplessness is the anxious striving to obtain sleep. It fellows, therefore, that all such devices for procuring it, as counting an imaginary flock of sheep, fixing the attention on the circulation making an effort to step thought, are wrong theoretically, as well as being usually worse than useless in practice What then, is the real remedy? Why simply to give up the attempt to sleen if one's sleep does not come as usual. Give up trying. If a sleepless night is "We've quite a little occupation for to be one's lot, one must accept it as ing that many and many a man has had to lose a night's rest before and has been little, if any, worse for it. To the sleepless one I would say, "Make up your mind to stay awake for the night." Nine times out of ten the blessing, striven for in vain, will come unsought, and that almost immediately, so that on looking back the next morning the last thing you remember will

be your determination to lie awake. Directly you cease to strive for sleep to wish ardently for it, the strain will be taken off the brain, the body will rest because the mind is no longer preventing it, and sleep will be the happy result. And to make the requisite de termination-or, I should say, renuncl atlon-this thought may be a help to you. It is the anxiety for sleep and the worrying about its absence, far more than the sleeplessness itself, that cause the feeling of prostration which fol lows a sleepless night. The man whose duty or occupation has forced him to give up a night's rest is in a far better condition the next day than the man who has spent a restless night in the vain and weary search for sleep .- London Spectator.

"How far back on the family tree did e trace his lineage?"

"To the third limb." "Why die he stop there?" "His great-grandfather was dan-

cling on it "-Cleveland Plain Dealer-How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. F. CHENEY & CO., We, the undersigned, have known J. F. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

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THE NORTHERN OHIO PAILROAD. Time Card. Dec. 19, 1898. Depot North Main Street.

PITTSEURG & WESTERN R. R. Union Depot, Market street.

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No. 3 Western mail.

No. 67† Chicago express.

No. 5† Vestibule limited.

No. 9* Cleve. Express, ar. O. T. & V.

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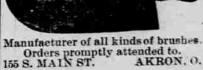
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9:80 am

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